

# The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME I.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 20, 1895.

NUMBER 75

## The Transcript.

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WEEKLY  
TRANSCRIPT

..\$1.00..

A . . .  
YEAR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

## UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph  
3.30 O'CLOCK.

## DEFENDER WINS.

The Official Yacht Races Be-  
gan Today at Noon.

DEFENDER BEATS VIGILANT BY  
ONLY FOUR MINUTES IN  
A RACE OF TWENTY  
MILES.

THE FINAL TRIALS.  
The Defender and Vigilant are Sailing  
Today.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]  
SANDY HOOK, Aug. 20.—The first  
of the official trial trips for the se-  
lection of the yacht that is to meet the  
Valkyrie and defend America's cup is the  
event of the yachting world today. The  
competitors are America's two fastest  
sailing boats, the Defender and Vigilant.

While in all probability the yacht that  
wins two of the three trial races will be  
selected, yet the cup committee reserves  
the right to select the boat which falls to  
win if they are satisfied she is the best  
boat. This reservation prevents the se-  
lection of a yacht that happens to win by  
a fluke or on account of any accident to  
its competitor. A magnificent cup valued  
at \$2000 was offered as a special prize by  
John Jacob Astor.

The course today was fixed for ten miles  
to windward and return, the turn being  
off Long Branch. At Scotland Lightship  
the weather was clear with wind about  
twelve miles an hour. The Vigilant  
crossed the line at 11.45, Defender twenty  
seconds later. At 11.53 the Vigilant had  
a lead of about a quarter of a mile and  
was sailing very fast, but as they stood  
away on the port tack the Defender out-  
footed and out-pointed the Vigilant and  
soon overhauled her.

Defender continued to increase her  
lead and at 12.30 was nearly a mile in the  
lead. It could readily be seen that as a  
racer the Vigilant could not be compared  
with the Defender.

At 1.10 the Defender rounded the stake  
boat at the half course one mile ahead of  
the Vigilant.

At 1.35 from Navesink Highlands it  
looked as if the Vigilant had brought a  
better wind along with her and had cut  
the Defender's lead down to three-quar-  
ters of a mile.

Race Ended.  
At 2.05 Defender rounded the lightship  
and the Vigilant crossed the line four  
minutes later having materially cut down  
the Defender's lead on the ten-mile run  
from the outer mark to the lightship.

The boats are to go over the course a sec-  
ond time so the judges' boat has signalled.

Robbed the Government.  
NORFOLK, Aug. 20.—D. B. Sayre, ex-pay  
clerk in the United States navy, whose re-  
lease by Judge Hughes was annulled by  
the United States supreme court, deliv-  
ered himself up here yesterday, and was  
sent about the U. S. S. Franklin. He  
will be sent to Boston to serve the two  
years given him by United States naval  
court martial for embezzlement while on  
the Franklin.

Seven Days' Work.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Valkyrie III  
sailed today with the tide all day yester-  
day, and the chances are that the hope of  
Britain will not be doctored in the Erie  
basin until late today. She will then be  
coppered and have her heavy masts cut  
out of her. Then she will be put in rac-  
ing trim. This, according to the naviga-  
tor, will not take more than seven days.

For International Alliance.  
LONDON, Aug. 20.—The international co-  
operative congress opened here yesterday.  
There was a large attendance. A ques-  
tion looking to the constitution of an in-  
ternational alliance was introduced.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.  
Britannia won the Albert cup at Ports-  
mouth, Eng.

The London Post praises the recent  
performance of the U. S. cruiser Colum-  
bia.

Several firms in New York and New  
Jersey advanced the wages of their em-  
ployees.

A prominent merchant of Blair, Neb.,  
was arrested for forgery to the extent of  
\$75,000.

The figure of Paris publishes a long  
article condemning Germany's glorifica-  
tion of 1870.

Western railroad passenger traffic is re-  
ported as the best since the close of the  
World's Fair.

Madagascar natives threaten to burn  
Tanniarivoo rather than allow it to fall  
into French hands.

Theodore Miller, late associate judge of  
the court of appeals, died in Hudson, N. Y.  
He was born in 1816.

Sir de Polignone-Giuffrida, Italian Social-  
ist, sentenced to imprisonment, was  
deputy at Rome.

Police Commissioner Roosevelt in-  
closed over 700 saloons in New York Sun-  
day and found all but 46 closed.

J. M. Wilcox, editor of the Cleveland  
Press, died suddenly at Rose Island,  
La. Lawrence river, aged 65 years.

Twenty-five thousand coal miners of  
Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee will  
organize to fight coal operators.

The management of the Atlanta ex-  
position plans to have Presidents Diaz,  
Crispien and Cleveland meet at Atlanta.

A dispatch from Glenwood Springs,  
Colo., announces the death of W. S.  
Davis of Arkansas, chief of the accounts  
division of the Indian bureau.

## BUNGLING BURGLARS.

They Cut Out Putty and Raise the Win-  
dow When Detected.

Burglars were at work on Meadow street  
Sunday night. Shortly before the clock  
struck 2 Mrs. William Bourdon and her  
sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Bourdon, and  
the children were awakened by a noise at  
a lower window on the north side of the  
house which is on the corner of Cherry  
and Meadow streets, the house formerly  
occupied by Joseph Mead.

They knew that the noise was made by  
the cutting of some sharp instrument.  
The noise stopped and soon was resumed  
at the next window. Mrs. Bourdon knew  
that this window was not locked and soon  
she heard it fall with a crash.

They could stand the suspense no longer  
and Mrs. and Miss Bourdon yelled simul-  
taneously. Then they listened and could  
hear the burglars retreating through the  
garden. They did not go to sleep again  
and the marauders did not return. It was  
a night of terror to the women and the  
children for Mr. Bourdon was away enjoy-  
ing a fishing trip.

These burglars were bunglers. The  
putty was cut off in an uneven way and  
the man who raised the window allowed it  
to slip through his fingers. Then there  
was no need of cutting the putty for, as  
stated above, one window was not locked.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

To Consider the Matter of Extending a  
Call to Rev. William Tenney.

The time of the regular Thursday even-  
ing prayer meeting of the Congregational  
church will be given the coming Thurs-  
day evening to an informal discussion of  
the advisability of extending a call to Rev.  
Mr. Tenney of Olivette, Mich., who occu-  
pied the pulpit of the church last Sunday  
and also three weeks previously. It is  
hoped to gain a full and general expres-  
sion of the church in this important mat-  
ter.

It is understood that Mr. Tenney is very  
favorably regarded by many in the church  
and a call being extended to him is not an  
improbable event.

LAMON'S CONDITION.

Unconscious Most of the Time. Some-  
times Sensitive to Pain.

Charles Lamon, who was injured at  
Blackinton yesterday by a railroad rail  
falling upon his head, is still unconscious,  
but his symptoms are more favorable. He  
seems at times to feel pain. The doctor  
says there is no fracture, except a frac-  
ture at the base of the skull which is not  
necessarily fatal. It would prove fatal  
were inflammation to develop. The doctor  
and his friends entertain hope.

HIS HEAD STRUCK A SWITCH.

A Brakeman Severely Injured This Morn-  
ing in the Fitchburg Yard.

Herbert A. Fairbanks was riding on the  
rear plank of a switcher in the railroad  
yard between 8 and 7 o'clock. He looked  
out from behind the engine to see where  
the switch was when his head came into  
contact with it. Mr. Fairbanks was  
knocked to the ground senseless, his fore-  
head was badly cut over the right eye and  
the right ear was nearly torn off. The in-  
jured man was carried to his home at 77  
Ashland street and Dr. Carr was sum-  
moned.

The Whale Exhibition.

The mammoth whale which has been  
exhibited throughout the state is here  
on exhibition in the rear of the  
Fitchburg freight depot on State street.  
Owing to a late train, the exhibition was  
not opened until 8 o'clock last evening  
and from that time until 10 o'clock over  
400 people visited the tent. The attend-  
ance this morning was also very large.

The whale was captured May 8 off Cape Cod  
point off Cape Cod, by Captain Fuller of  
the steamer Vigilant. He was towed into  
Boston harbor and embalmed. When  
captured she was 51 feet and 4 inches long  
and 35 feet around the girth. She weighed  
30,000 pounds and would have yielded  
45 barrels of oil. She was estimated to  
be 100 years old. She is of the fin back  
species and is considerably  
above the average size of a female. At  
Fitchburg during the exhibition Captain  
Moulton of New Bedford, who has had  
thirty-seven years experience in whaling  
gives an interesting and instructive lec-  
ture and answers all questions regarding  
the whale in a courteous and obliging  
manner. The whale will remain on ex-  
hibition here until tomorrow and will  
then be exhibited at Mechanicville, N. Y.  
After a tour of the states it will be taken  
to Atlanta where it will be one of the  
attractions at the exposition.

An Optical Prize Fight.

W. M. Delevan's kineoscopes are ex-  
hibiting at 55 Main street a prize fight  
between James J. Corbett, the world's  
champion, recently divorced, and Court-  
ney, the New Jersey heavy weight. The  
fight took place in Edison's laboratory at  
Menlo Park, N. J. The invention is a  
wonder and shows the fight as real as if  
one were witnessing it actually. Under  
the kineoscope is a black sheet from  
which a spot one inch long and one-  
eighth of an inch wide. This wheel re-  
volves 2,700 times a minute, revolving one  
picture with each revolution, giving the  
picture a life-like effect. In each round  
2,700 pictures are shown. The film is 157  
feet in length and the pictures magnify  
five times. A total of 16,580 pictures are  
shown in the fight and the machine is  
regulated to make the action of the men  
and their muscles a perfect reproduction.

Miss Annie Watt of Cully's dry goods  
store, who sprained her wrist Friday is  
able to resume her duties.

Famous Educator Dead.  
MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—Rev. Dr. George  
Cornish, for nearly 40 years professor of  
classical literature and honorary librarian  
of McGill university, is dead. He had  
been ailing for some time, and was forced  
to resign his position last spring. He was  
born in Wootton-under-Edge, Eng., in  
1828.

Financiers in the Tolls.

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—The arrest of C.  
E. Carboneau, manager of the Canadian  
Shipping and Trading company, was fol-  
lowed yesterday afternoon by the arrest of  
Cashier Bonquet, of the defunct Banque  
du Peuple, who was also president of the  
trading company.

## CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Charles Noel Fined This Morn-  
ing for Neglecting  
His Horse.

A WEEK WITHOUT ANY BAY.

Had Little Else in Shape of Food. An-  
imal in a State of Starvation. Police  
Investigate. May Shoot the Horse  
If It Is Not Cared For.

S. P. Thayer discovered yesterday that  
there was a horse in his barn on Holden  
street without his permission for it to be  
there and learned that the animal was al-  
most dead. He sought the police and  
Officer Smith was detailed to invest-  
igate the matter. The officer went  
to the barn and found the animal  
in a very weak condition,  
seemingly in a state of starvation. He  
made inquiries and learned that the horse  
belonged to Charles Noel, who works in  
Canedy's shoe factory. He reported, and  
the result of his report was a warrant  
issued for Mr. Noel, charging him with  
cruelty to animals, and an order made  
that the horse be removed from the barn  
immediately. The horse was removed to  
Joel Haskins' pasture and Mr. Noel was  
found guilty this morning of the cruelty  
charged and was fined \$15. The judge re-  
duced the fine to \$5 and ordered Officer  
Smith to shoot the horse if it is not  
taken care of.

The evidence in the case shows heart-  
less neglect of the horse. Noel, it seems,  
inquired about a stable from C. A. Gallup  
and was told there was one on Holden  
street he could rent from Mr. Thayer. No  
inquiries were made of Mr. Thayer re-  
garding the stable, but Noel put his horse  
in it. In court the testimony of the officer  
and Mr. Gallup showed that the horse  
had had no hay for at least a week and  
had little else in the shape of food. The  
animal was hardly able to stand upon its  
feet yesterday when found by the officer,  
it was so weak. There were no signs  
of sickness, about it. Sunday afternoon the horse got into the  
yard near the stable and his efforts to  
move were watched by many persons.  
The animal is still at pasture and the  
officers have the authority of the court to  
take Dr. McDonnell to see it and put it to  
death if it is suffering.

FOLLOWING A BURGLAR.

John A. Bond Tracks a Suspicious Char-  
acter, But the Man Escapes.

The fact that John A. Bond tracked and  
tried to capture a suspicious character  
Sunday night has come to light.

Mr. Bond was sitting on his piazza at  
his home on Holden street Sunday evening  
between 10 and 11 o'clock his attention  
was attracted to a suspicious looking in-  
dividual who wandered into several back  
yards. Mr. Bond's curiosity was excited  
and when the man came out from behind  
the Herwick block Mr. Bond followed him.  
The man went into Moorhans's  
yard and then entered an open door lead-  
ing into the upper stories of the Blackin-  
ton block. He came out and entered  
another open entrance.

While he was in the block this time Mr.  
Bond, concealed by a deep shadow, stop-  
ped Milton J. Gavitt, who was walking  
down the street, and told him of the  
rough that had gone up stairs and Mr.  
Gavitt went in search of an officer while  
Mr. Bond remained on watch. Before Mr.  
Gavitt returned the rough came out and  
walked up to the corner, then down Main  
street and then went into the driveway  
below Ellis's store that leads into Lally's  
place.

Mr. Bond became impatient and fearful  
that Mr. Gavitt would not find an officer  
in time and if he should that he would  
not know of the change of locality that  
the followed man had made. So Mr. Bond  
hastened to the police station and re-  
turned shortly with three officers.  
A thorough search was made, but they  
were unable to find the man.

IT WILL KILL AND WRECK.

That Engine's Number is Changed but It  
Continues in Business.

Thirteen isn't the unlucky number on  
the Fitchburg engines. It is now 53,  
changed from 48 last Sunday with several  
others. This locomotive which struck  
and killed four North Adams young men  
at Pownal, Vt., some time ago, and later  
at old man and a boy at Johnsonville,  
N. Y., ran into a freight train at Rotter-  
dam Junction, N. Y., yesterday morning  
and added another accident to its already  
long list. It was drawing the morning  
express train from the west which arrives  
here at 5.15 o'clock when it ran into an  
open switch. There were several freight  
cars on the side track to which the switch  
led, but fortunately the speed of the train  
was not sufficiently great to do much  
damage. The unlucky engine was  
damaged so that it could be run no fur-  
ther, and another was secured. The  
smokestack was broken, the bell knocked  
off and the front end and the pilot saved  
it. It is an ill-fated engine, having killed  
eight persons and numbered horses and  
cattle, but this is about the first time the  
engine itself has gotten any injury.

In the District Court.

In the district court this morning Charles  
Noel pleaded not guilty to a charge of  
cruelty to a horse. The complaint was  
made by S. Proctor Thayer. Lawyer  
Dowlin appeared as counsel for the com-  
monwealth and testimony was offered by  
Mr. Thayer, Officer Smith and Charles A.  
Gallup. The defendant was found guilty  
and was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 or be  
confined to the house of correction for a  
term of thirty days.

Dr. Augustus Cuneo, charged with an  
assault on Peter Sorelli and disturbing the  
peace retracted his plea of not guilty and  
pleaded guilty. The complainant acknowl-  
edged satisfaction and the case was filed  
away upon payment of the cost of prosecu-  
tion which amounted to \$10.16.

Patrick Lynch was charged with com-  
mitting an assault on Mrs. Maria Crows  
and drunkenness and pleaded guilty. The  
case for assault was filed away and on the  
charge of drunkenness the defendant was  
sentenced to the house of correction for a  
term of thirty days. Joseph Stanton,  
Thomas Daley, John Moran and Stephen  
Ryan were confined for drunkenness.

## A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Former North Adams People  
Celebrate a Day of Long  
Ago.

MARRIED HERE FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Rare Success and Earthly Happiness  
Crown Two Lives of Long and  
Useful Years.

The following description of the fiftieth  
anniversary of the marriage of Walter N.  
Mills and Caroline J. Smith in Chicago  
August 13 is taken from the Times-Herald  
of that city. In the article is given a fac-  
simile out of the wedding announcement  
dated at North Adams and signed by  
Jerry Wilbur. The Times-Herald of  
August 14 says:

Golden memories brightened into a  
place of blissful glory yesterday at the al-  
ways happy home of Luther Laffin Mills.  
Across the threshold at noon stepped a  
man, old in every way, but in his heart,  
hoary and stooped, but glowing in every  
move a protest against the march of time.  
By his side was one whose hand he took  
in his, whose life was linked to his, fifty  
golden years ago.

Mr. Mills is 74 years old. Mrs. Mills is 72.  
He looks as young as many men who are  
ten years younger. That Mrs. Mills is not  
infirmit shown by the fact that she pat-  
tered a step yesterday that she learned  
sixty years ago, and she patterned it in the  
slippers she wore on her wedding day.

Old-Time Merchant.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mills have been interest-  
ing figures in the social life of Chicago  
since the days when this city was not a

city at all, and in Chicago's commercial  
life Mr. Mills is remembered as one of the  
progressive and successful pioneers.

Mr. Mills was born in Canaan, Hartford  
Conn., July 4, 1821. His wife was  
born in North Adams, Berkshire county,  
Mass., April 5, 1823. They were married  
by Rev. Robert Crawford, who is now liv-  
ing. They came to Chicago in 1849, Mr.  
Mills being influenced by his faith in the  
future of the great west and the urging of  
his uncle, Matthew Laffin. With his  
brother, Luther L. Mills, now deceased,  
he established a wholesale dry goods  
house of Mills & Co., one of the largest  
houses west of New York. The place of  
business was on South Water street, then  
a street of the great wholesale trade. The  
firm conducted for a year a branch in  
Milwaukee and then concentrated their  
energies in the Chicago business, which  
they continued until 1877. During this

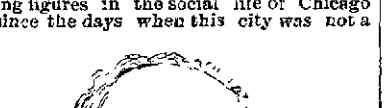
time nearly all of the trade in the region  
west of Chicago was carried on by means  
of wagons, and many survivors of those  
days, in the towns and cities of Illinois,  
Wisconsin, Iowa and other western states,  
remember and talk of the dry goods  
wagons of Mills & Co. This was the  
method of the pioneer merchants of Chi-  
cago. Mr. Mills retired from active com-  
mercial pursuits some years ago.

Anti-slavery Enthusiast.  
Long before the war he was an ardent  
anti-slavery man—a friend of the slave and  
a believer in the higher law. His home  
was the refuge of many a fugitive slave  
seeking Canadian liberty. During the war  
he sustained the cause of the country by  
word and deed.

The first home in Chicago of the Mills  
family was on State street, where Mar-  
shall Field & Co.'s retail store now stands.  
Then they removed to a new house on  
West Adams street, between Loomis and  
Lafayette streets, where they lived from 1860  
to 1882. In the latter year Mr. Mills pur-  
chased a farm in Woodstock, Ill., where  
he resided until 1890, when he returned to  
Chicago to live.

Mr. Mills' first church relations in Chi-  
cago were with the First Presbyterian  
church, whose edifice stood on the south-  
west corner of Clark and Washington  
streets. He was a member for over thirty  
years of the First Congregational church  
under the ministrations of the Revs. Epa-  
phras Goodman, George W. Perkins, Wil-  
liam W. Fenton and Edward P. Goodwin;  
for twenty-five years he was one of the  
deacons, and for a time superintendent of  
the Sabbath school. He was active in  
founding and conducting mission Sabbath  
schools, and with Dr. J. H. Hollister and  
others, established the missions out of  
which have grown the Union Park Con-  
gregational, Tabernacle and Bethany  
churches.

Mrs. Mills has been his faithful help-  
meet, sympathetic in his life purposes and  
works and devoted to home and family.



WALTER N. MILLS.

city at all, and in Chicago's commercial  
life Mr. Mills is remembered as one of the  
progressive and successful pioneers.

Mr. Mills was born in Canaan, Hartford  
Conn., July 4, 1821. His wife was  
born in North Adams, Berkshire county,  
Mass., April 5, 1823. They were married  
by Rev. Robert Crawford, who is now liv-  
ing. They came to Chicago in 1849, Mr.  
Mills being influenced by his faith in the  
future of the great west and the urging of  
his uncle, Matthew Laffin. With his  
brother, Luther L. Mills, now deceased,  
he established a wholesale dry goods  
house of Mills & Co., one of the largest  
houses west of New York. The place of  
business was on South Water street, then  
a street of the great wholesale trade. The  
firm conducted for a year a branch in  
Milwaukee and then concentrated their  
energies in the Chicago business, which  
they continued until 1877. During this

time nearly all of the trade in the region  
west of Chicago was carried on by means  
of wagons, and many survivors of those  
days, in the towns and cities of Illinois,  
Wisconsin, Iowa and other western states,  
remember and talk of the dry goods  
wagons of Mills & Co. This was the  
method of the pioneer merchants of Chi-  
cago. Mr. Mills retired from active com-  
mercial pursuits some years ago.

Anti-slavery Enthusiast.  
Long before the war he was an ardent  
anti-slavery man—a friend of the slave and  
a believer in the higher law. His home  
was the refuge of many a fugitive slave  
seeking Canadian liberty. During the war  
he sustained the cause of the country by  
word and deed.

The first home in Chicago of the Mills  
family was on State street, where Mar-  
shall Field & Co.'s retail store now stands.  
Then they removed to a new house on  
West Adams street, between Loomis and  
Lafayette streets, where they lived from 1860  
to 1882. In the latter year Mr. Mills pur-  
chased a farm in Woodstock, Ill., where  
he resided until 1890, when he returned to  
Chicago to live.

Mr. Mills' first church relations in Chi-  
cago were with the First Presbyterian  
church, whose edifice stood on the south-  
west corner of Clark and Washington  
streets. He was a member for over thirty  
years of the First Congregational church  
under the ministrations of the Revs. Epa-  
phras Goodman, George W. Perkins, Wil-  
liam W. Fenton and Edward P. Goodwin;  
for twenty-five years he was one of the  
deacons, and for a time superintendent of  
the Sabbath school. He was active in  
founding and conducting mission Sabbath  
schools, and with Dr. J. H. Hollister and  
others, established







# Room Sale

--- AT ---

**Penniman's.**  
See his Window  
- - AT - -  
98 Main Street.

**Leader Cotton.**  
12 yards of this celebrated cotton for \$1. It's a good one. Bleached  
and 36 inches wide,  
**READY MADE SHEETS.**  
Large size only 39c. Cheaper than you can make them.  
**PILLOW CASES—ALL MADE**  
Good size. They are only 10c each.

**Dress Goods.**

Another lot of Dress Goods in our basement. Same as last week. Price on the new lot 38¢ a yard. They are a bargain. Better look at them.

See our Napkins, Towels and Table Linens

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**TUTTLE & BRYANT**

**TUTTLE & BRYANT.**

**YOUR CHANCE! WE MUST  
HAVE MONEY!**

**H. M. RAMSDELL.**

**SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES**

**SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES  
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY**  
—A VERY LARGE STOCK OF—  
**PICTURE MOULDINGS**  
Great variety of patterns and material, Gold,  
Fancy Bronze, Natural Woods, Etc. Some very  
elegant mouldings of choice designs will be made  
up into frames at

**25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT**  
From already low price to convert into READY CASH.  
**AUCTION SALES**  
Will be continued every MONDAY WEDNES-  
DAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS. Private Sales  
every day at Bargain Prices at  
**88 MAIN STREET.**

**Great Reduction in Price for the  
Next Thirty Days.**

If you want a Suit of Clothes, an Overcoat or Trousers, now is the time to get them and save money. Strictly first class work guaranteed.

**JAMES C. GIBBEN**

**JAMES O'BRIEN,**  
The Eagle Street Tailor, North Adams.

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—AND—  
**HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.**  
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**Simard's**  
**Beef,**  
**Wine and**  
**Iron.**

<p><b>"The Oldest and Greatest Tonic that Always Cures."</b></p> <p>Such is the testimonial of thousands of Physi- cians who use it.</p>	<p><b>GEO. H. DANIELS,</b> Gen'l Passenger Agent, Grand Central Depot.</p> <p><b>F. J. WOLFE,</b> General Agent, Albany, N. Y.</p>
<p><b>GEO. A. SIMARD &amp; CO.,</b></p>	<p><b>We are always up to date.</b></p> <p>First arrival of Blackberries and Blueberries yesterday.</p> <p>Fine melons arriving daily now.</p>

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Telephone 232-2.

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Boats comfortably warmed by steam.

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